



Nervous contestant

Shena Lee, 14, was a little nervous moments before she and her sheep "Ugly Eye" entered the round-robin showmanship competition at the

Blaine County Fair. She eventually finished in second place, receiving a reserve grand champion ribbon.

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Union protests immigration law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union employees of the Immigration and Naturalization Service demonstrated across the nation Friday against the administration's proposed "guest worker" program for Mexicans and the lack of a permanent INS commissioner.

Protests varied from picketing at airports near the Mexican border to a two-hour rally at the Statue of Liberty and release of a "report card" on President Reagan in Los Angeles. Leaflets and buttons reading "INS Bastards!" (INS Enough!) were handed out to employees at service headquarters in Washington by Michael Harpold of San Francisco, national president of the INS unit of the American Federation of Government Employees—the nation's largest union of federal workers.

About 50 demonstrators gathered on the steps of the federal building in Los Angeles and distributed an "INS Report Card" bearing Reagan's name and listing classes such as "planning" and "leadership." Reagan flunked them both, according to the union. His only high grade was an "A" — for personality.

In an official memo, Western Region INS commissioner Ed O'Connor said that there is no disruption of work, he said.

to \$1,000 and imprisonment for illegal job actions.

About 100 protesters demonstrated peacefully on Liberty Island near the Statue of Liberty in New York, marching in a small circle, and listening to speakers.

"It was a lawful public assembly as we call these things," said Bill DeHart, acting superintendent at the Statue of Liberty.

In Grapevine, Texas, informational pickets were set up at INS stations at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport as part of the national protest. Such pickets merely inform passersby of a situation, but are not a bar to working or using a facility.

"We're not trying to intervene in public policy," said Bob Schutte, vice president of AFGE Local 1577. "But we are trying to educate the public that a great problem exists in their country."

INS spokesman Verne Jervis said only about 200 workers nationwide requested annual leave Friday to participate in the demonstration, and acknowledged they had a right to protest on their own time.

"We have been keeping an eye to see that there is no disruption of work," he said.

The pickets passed out handbills

protesting a vacancy at the head of the agency since Leonel Castillo's resignation in 1979; budget and staff cuts; and the administration's proposal to allow 100,000 "guest workers" into the country over the next two years.

The guest worker program was part of the administration's new immigration policy announced July 30 by Attorney General William French Smith.

The Justice Department has designated Norman Braman of Miami to be the new INS commissioner, but he has yet to be formally nominated for Senate confirmation. Deputy Commissioner Doris Meissner has been serving as acting commissioner.

In an interview, Harpold said the union was taking the action because the workers "are as frustrated at the failure of policy as anyone."

"I think 90 percent of our people voted for Mr. Reagan," he said, but were then faced with budget cuts and reductions in the work force of 1,355 positions.

He said the union is opposed to the experimental guest worker program — which would allow 50,000 Mexicans to enter the United States temporarily for work, then return to their home country.

Montana lawsuit

Watt denies collusion charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt denied Friday he was cooperating with his old law firm in a suit to open a Montana wilderness area to oil drilling.

Watt's personal spokesman said the secretary was not involved in a "sweetheart lawsuit" concerning the Bob Marshall wilderness area.

"The secretary has had no involvement of any sort in legal action by various public interest firms relating to the Bob Marshall wilderness area," said Watt spokesman Douglas Baldwin.

Nonetheless, a Democratic congressman from Montana was demanding a House probe of the col-

lusion allegation leveled by the Wilderness Society. And the powerful chairman of the House Interior Committee, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., called for the secretary's ouster.

Baldwin argued that during Watt's confirmation hearings, he separated himself "completely from any involvement with his former Denver firm."

The latest flap over the Interior secretary began Monday, when the Wilderness Society told a federal judge in Billings, Mont., it would prove Watt is tacitly cooperating in a suit filed by the Mountain States Legal Foundation of Denver, a pro-

development legal firm he formerly headed.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, released a letter indicating officials of an allied law firm believe the government is pleased with the suit challenging Watt's ban on oil and gas drilling in the 1.5-million-acre wilderness area. Watt, who petitioned for drilling in the same wilderness before he took office, imposed the ban on orders from Udall's committee, which invoked a 1976 law to usurp Watt's discretion in the matter.

The suit, in which The Wilderness Society intervened to uphold the Inte-

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Congressman calls charges 'poppycock'

Khadafy claims U.S. planned invasion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy accused the United States of planning to invade his country.

"The Gulf of Sidra is part of Libya and we will be ready to defend it even if this means a war between Libya and the United States or a Third World War," Khadafy said.

He also repeated his earlier charge that the confrontation between U.S. and Libyan fighter planes Wednesday in the Gulf of Sidra was a "premeditated" act by the United States and that this week's maneuvers in the Gulf were part of a U.S. plot to invade his country.

"Nonsense, it's utter nonsense," huffed Texas Sen. John Tower in Los Angeles following a meeting with President Reagan. "That's pure poppycock."

Khadafy was "just making threatening gestures" in his doomsaying, Tower said.

President Reagan said he had approved the U.S. Sixth Fleet maneuvers in the Mediterranean, during which two Navy F-14s were attacked by two Libyan jets after they crossed into airspace claimed by Libya, 60 nautical miles off the coast Wednesday.

But Reagan said the resulting dogfight over the Gulf of Sidra — in which both Libyan jets were downed — was intended not to provoke Libya but to show that the United States held the area to be in international waters.

"We responded as we would respond anywhere,"

"We responded as we would respond anywhere. When our forces are attacked, they're going to defend themselves."

— President Reagan

Reagan said. "When our forces are attacked, they're going to defend themselves."

But Khadafy, who claimed eight U.S. planes engaged two Libyan planes, warned that armed conflict with the United States would lead to a wider war.

"Libya accepts a face-to-face war with the United States, and if (American's) NATO friends should decide to support America, Libya could ask the support of its numerous friends," Khadafy said.

The Libyan leader visited Moscow earlier this year and during the past 10 years has turned his nation into a major arms purchaser from the Soviet Union.

He made his statements Friday in Addis Ababa after signing treaties of "friendship and cooperation" with Ethiopia and South Yemen, both of which also have strong ties with the Soviet Union.

Khadafy also boasted that the Libyans had shot

down an American F-14 in Wednesday's aerial engagement.

Although there appeared to be no immediate threat to Americans living in Libya, Exxon Corp. said "a number of dependents" of its U.S. workers there were leaving the country and "we are making arrangements for them to return to the United States."

Libyan officials had said there would be no reprisals against the roughly 1,500 Americans, mostly oil company workers and their families, in the Moslem nation because of the incident.

Exxon refused to give details of the evacuation, but a spokeswoman said the company had about 85 American employees with 115 dependents now in Libya.

The spokeswoman said Exxon was not aware of any threats to the Americans "at this time." Mobil has prepared what it called a "readiness plan" but it was not immediately known if it and other American firms had begun evacuating employees and dependents.

The news agency Jana said Libya had refused to accept a U.S. protest note, that charged the Libyan fighters fired first.

CBS News correspondent Don Kladstrup reported from the Libyan capital of Tripoli that the Libyans were treating the incident as a victory because they had been told that an American plane was shot down after two Libyan jets were attacked by eight U.S. fighters in Libyan airspace.

OPEC oil meetings fail to unify price

No agreement — goodbye

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC ministers gave up their attempt to unify oil prices Friday and angrily left for home.

Five days of bitter talks that may have led to a cartel apogee, "No agreement — goodbye," snapped Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon-Berti as he rushed out of the conference hotel to jet to Paris and connect with a Concorde airliner for home.

Iraqi minister Tawab Abdul Karim shrugged and said, "Nothing. Everything stays as it is."

That meant OPEC's 13 members would continue selling their oil at prices ranging from a low of \$32 per barrel for Saudi Arabian crude to a high of \$41 charged by Libya, Iran and the cartel's other "price hawks."

However, with the Saudis deliberately trying to glut the market through over-production to force prices down, the possibility of a price war snapping the remaining threads of OPEC unity also loomed large.

OPEC hawks were openly furious with Saudi Arabia, which steadfastly held the line at the five-day talks, demanding what would have been the first effective price cut in the cartel's history.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani offered to increase the price of Saudi oil by \$2 per barrel if the other producers would

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cut their prices and meet him at \$34 — a \$2 decrease in the current average, or benchmark, price of \$36.

Yamani also insisted on a \$3 limit to the premiums some producers would be allowed to charge on top of the benchmark price to reflect the higher quality of their crudes.

"No, no, \$34 is the maximum," Yamani said, rejecting both the hawks' demand for a base price of no less than \$36 and an Iraqi compromise of \$35.

"It was because of the stubborn position of Saudi Arabia," said Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagar as he hurried from the hotel.

"Everyone was willing to give up something but they weren't," Saudi Arabia didn't want to go up by just one dollar," he said, adding bitterly, "This hurts Arab unity."

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, current OPEC president, fell back on his metaphor of the day before at a brief news conference that took the place of a final communiqué — something on which the ministers also failed to agree.

"The quicksands we were in covered a very wide area and we couldn't reach our destination," Subroto said.

Fires rage in Northwest but weather is wetter

By United Press International

Hundreds of firefighters struggled Friday to douse blazes in Idaho and Oregon that have ripped through 80,000 acres of forest and rangeland.

Lightning storms continued to spark new fires.

But for the first time in days, the weather seemed to work in favor of the firefighters as temperatures cooled, lightning storms struck less frequently or were doused by accompanying rains.

In Idaho, the cooler weather accompanied by some rainfall helped extinguish 5,300 acres of range blazes, but more than 18,000 acres burned out of control.

A violent lightning storm rumbled

through the Sawtooth National Forest Thursday night igniting as many as nine new blazes, but aiding the efforts of personnel including National Guardsmen battling a 2,410-acre blaze.

Forest spokesman Ed Waldefel said the heavy rains from the thunderstorms doused about 1,000 acres that had been burning Thursday, and helped extinguish all of the new lightning-caused range and forest fires.

Rainfall amounts at forest weather stations averaged about .15 inch, but appeared heavier in the vicinity of the Lone Cedar fire southwest of Oakley.

Fire Boss Bob Lichty declared the fire contained at 6 p.m. Friday. Lichty said if everything went as planned crews would have the fire

controlled early this morning.

Fire managers planned to begin demolishing some 365 firefighters and equipment from an Oakley base camp this morning.

Elsewhere in Idaho, a special 40-man crew experienced in digging fire lines by hand worked the 1,200-acre Black Rock Canyon Fire near Pocatello. Mechanized equipment could not be used because of the difficult terrain, officials said.

A 5,600-acre blaze burning six miles west of Blackfoot on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation was virtually contained.

Officials said several other fires totaling about 14,000 acres were also under control around the state. Several wildfires in the rolling

sagebrush and grassland of eastern Oregon merged into a single blaze, totaling 7,000 acres, about 40 miles southeast of Burns, Ore.

That blaze — dubbed the Riddle fire — burned uncontrolled while Bureau of Land Management personnel tried to gain the upper hand.

The spread of fires in Oregon slowed with the coming of cooler temperatures and fewer lightning strikes, but high fire danger continued.

Firefighters controlled a 5,500-acre rangeland fire near the Oregon-Nevada border and a 2,500-acre blaze in southern Oregon.

Dozens of small fires less than one acre in size were sparked by lightning strikes earlier in the week, but all were contained or controlled.

Good morning!

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Janet Baker of Norfolk, Va., clings to a house as waves caused by Tropical Storm Dennis break at her back

New storm expected as Dennis disintegrates

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Dennis was disintegrating in the North Atlantic Friday while forecasters kept an eye on a possible successor brewing near the Windward Islands.

Should the unusual tropical depression approaching the Windwards become a storm, it would be named Emily.

Dennis, an on-again-off-again storm that made a soggy run through Florida, South and North Carolina and left behind three dead, was losing its tropical storm characteristics after a brief stint as 1981's first hurricane.

At noon EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said Dennis was located near latitude 38.0 north, 63.5 west, about 450 miles south of Halifax, and was speeding toward the north-northeast at 25 to 30 mph. Its highest winds had dropped to 50 mph and its never well-defined center was coming apart, the National Hurricane Center said.

"It's losing its tropical structure" — circulating bands of



'Boomer' trudges along the boardwalk in Virginia Beach

Booms — "but we'll probably be able to identify it as some sort of weather system for two or three days," hurricane center forecaster John Hope said.

Dennis' winds peaked at 75 mph — the lower limits of hurricane strength — after it reached the open sea Thursday but hurricane Dennis was short-lived.

The new tropical depression approaching Tobago and Trinidad in the Windwards had 35-mph winds — four miles an hour below the tropical storm threshold.

But Hope said the storm had little chance of growing significantly when it moved into a "dead area" for storm development in the southern Caribbean off the South American coast.

An Air Force reconnaissance plane that flew into the depression at noon found a broad center about 50 miles southeast of Tobago at the southern end of the Windward Islands. Tobago and Trinidad were advised to prepare for locally heavy rains and squalls.

"Even a slight increase in winds would require the system to be named a tropical storm," the hurricane center said.

If the depression passed the two islands and entered the Caribbean without gaining tropical storm strength, Hope said, its chances to become the season's fifth tropical storm would decrease.

Out-of-work pilots seek controller jobs

United Press International

Pilots furloughed because of the air traffic controllers' strike are applying for jobs of the fired controllers, a federal official said Friday.

Richard Lambert, a supervisory federal personnel specialist in Kenner, La., said a number of pilots have applied for work in his area.

"Some had been laid off before the controllers' strike, some after," he said. "They will have a better chance than others because of their aviation background."

Barbara Abels, FAA public affairs officer for the Western United States, said former pilots were among "hundreds of applicants" in her region.

Ivan Hunt, chief of the tower at Los Angeles International Airport, said such "crossovers" are not unusual. "We have a number of pilots who have been traffic controllers," he said.

"Throughout my career, I have known controllers who have become pilots and pilots who became con-

trollers," Hunt said. "But for pilots to become controllers there is only one reason: they are on furlough."

J.J. O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said earlier this week up to 2,000 of the 35,000 members of his union could be affected by the strike.

The Office of Personnel Management announced it will test applicants from Oct. 15 through Nov. 30. A total of 59,158 people had submitted applications for the position by midweek, a spokesman said.

In Amsterdam, representatives of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers' Associations, representing 61 member nations worldwide, gathered Friday for a two-day meeting on whether to support their American counterparts.

"The meeting has been called because of the great international concern about safety in United States air space and about the treatment of the American controllers," said the association president, Harri Henschler of Canada.

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Newsmen received note from cult members

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first sign of trouble at the Peoples Temple jungle compound in South America came in a note to visiting newsmen from two cult members begging for help to flee the commune run by the Rev. Jim Jones, a newspaper reporter testified Friday.

Former San Francisco Chronicle writer Ronald Javers also told of the airstrip massacre in which Rep. Leo Ryan and four other visitors to Jones' Guyana commune were slain, two of them shot first from a distance then at point blank to finish them off.

Javers, the third witness to describe the carnage in the November 1978 attack that triggered the Jonestown massacre of 913 more people, testified

at the conspiracy trial of Jones' aide-Larry Layton. Javers said an uneasy feeling filled the news crew when two temple defectors passed them a note scribbled in magic marker.

"Help us get out of Jonestown," it said, and was signed by temple members Vernon Gosney and Monica Bagby. The newsmen were at the jungle camp in Guyana with Ryan who was visiting to check stories of members saying they were prisoners and feared for their lives.

Later, when NBC reporter Don Harris confronted Jones with the note, Javers said the uneasy feeling quickly grew to "thick tension" because Jones was "very depressed, tense, sweating, nervous."

Apprehension mounted when Layton — the Jones aide now on trial for his alleged part in the killings that followed — joined other temple defectors on a truck about to leave the compound, saying he too wanted to flee.

"Other concerned relatives and temple members were very agitated," Javers said. "They were scared to death."

Layton boarded one of two planes that were to take out the California congressman and his party after their overnight visit with cult leader Jones at the jungle compound.

Then the shooting started in which Ryan and four others were killed and

11 were wounded. Layton is charged with conspiracy in the murder of Ryan and the wounding of U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer.

When a tractor-pulled trailer loaded with people drove up to the airstrip, Javers said NBC cameraman Bob Brown exclaimed, "Oh, boy, this it."

Moments later, gunfire broke out. Brown was hit, Javers said, and then one of the gunmen, seeing the cameraman move on the ground, walked up and fired again.

Files prepared on others

First Cubans freed from prison

ATLANTA (UPI) — Seventeen of 1,800 Cuban refugees held at the Atlanta Penitentiary were granted their freedom Friday under a federal judge's amended release order.

U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob had first ordered 381 of the Cubans freed, but modified his order to give the government time to determine if any of the refugees would pose a risk to society.

The refugees have been in custody since arriving illegally in the United States last year on the Mariel scuttling. Shoob directed the government to provide a list every three days of the names of detainees whose cases have been evaluated. An explanation will be required for those found objectionable.

First Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Castellani said two Justice Department panels would begin the review on Monday and he assured the judge additional personnel

would be sought if there was a need.

Of the 381 that Shoob initially ordered freed, 155 are to be released as soon as sponsors are found. He gave the government until Sept. 8 to review the files of the other 226, and until Sept. 21 to provide reports on all the remaining refugees being held at the prison.

While modifying his release order, Shoob refused a government request that he stay it.

"The purpose is to get this thing off dead center," Shoob told government attorneys.

"I welcome the request the government is making to review the files ... because I don't want anybody released who might be dangerous. We have a common purpose so it is just a matter of working out the mechanics," the judge said.

Attorneys for the Cubans claimed a victory and government attorneys said they were "satisfied."

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Education Department cuts 30 sets of school regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department has eliminated 30 sets of regulations as part of the president's plan to increase flexibility for local officials, Secretary Terrel H. Bell said Friday.

Bell, noting his department is the first Cabinet agency to carry out the president's request for such action, called the eliminated regulations "cumbersome, burdensome and unnecessary."

Education is the smallest Cabinet agency, and the president has pledged to end its Cabinet status. It still is unclear what will happen to the department, which previously was part of the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Bell said the regulations "have for a number of years tortured the smooth delivery of federal education programs to local school districts."

The scrapped regulations deal with everything from the teacher corps to teaching the metric system. The regulations were eliminated because under the new block grant system, states and localities are given more flexibility to decide how to use federal money.

They "equal 118 printed pages in the Federal Register," Bell said. "The revocation of these regulations eliminates the flow of some 200,000 pages of grant applications, 7,000 pages of financial reports and 30,000 pages of programmatic reports moving to the federal government annually."

Bell said the change will save about \$1.2 million that can be better used to educate the nation's children.

"The public nuisance factor that is eliminated by cutting these regulations is immeasurable," he said.

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Distraught father kills four children, wife, mother-in-law

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dis-
traught and begging police to "kill
me," a man went on a
shooting rampage Friday, killing his
four children, estranged wife and
mother-in-law.
He also critically wounded his
life's boyfriend, police said.
King Edward Bell, 33, described by
neighbors as a "religious fanatic,"
was arrested as he walked out of his
mother-in-law's near north side home,
a gun in hand. Investigators said
he shot his wife, four children and
his mother-in-law. He then shot
down and yelled, "Kill me, kill me!"
As he was driven away he said:
"Kids, I'm coming to join you."
Police charged him with six counts

of murder and one of attempted
murder.
They said he chanted "What's
happened to my babies? What's hap-
pened to my babies?" as he was
fingerpriced.
Police investigating the murders of
the two women discovered the
children's bodies neatly laid in a row
on a basement bed at the Bell home a
mile away. Each had been shot in the
head, and the oldest boy had a wound
in the heel of his hand which Charles
Green of the Marion County coroner's
office said could have been a de-
fensive wound.
Scrawled on a nearby basement
wall in chalk were the words, "Jesus
take them all to heaven."
A sign on the wall said: "The family
that prays together stays together."
Capt. Tim Foley, city homicide
commander, emerged from the Bell
home visibly shaken to tell reporters,
"Four dead babies... just four little
children in a row lying on the bed."
Police said the apparent motive for
the Bell's rampage was his troubles
with his wife, who moved out of the
house recently. Detective Robert
Hoke said another note left by Bell
said something to the effect of: "I'm
going to get that bitch and her
boyfriend."
Investigators said Bell had been
following his wife and checking on her
at work. They said he wanted to

reunite the family but her boyfriend
interfered.
Neighbor, Laura Spell, who called
Bell "kind of odd," said Mrs. Bell had
told her of Bell cutting a hole in the
ceiling so he could meditate in the
attic.
The cross-town killing spree first
came to light at 7:35 a.m. when
neighbors reported gunshots near the
YMCA on West 10th Street. Officers
found Clarence Barnett, 42, collapsed
in his car with a gunshot wound in the
chest. He was reported in critical
condition at Wishard Hospital.
At 7:31 a.m. a telephone report of
shots being fired sent police to the
home of Bell's mother-in-law, Mary
Kirby, where he was arrested.
Officers found Bertha Mae Bell, 26,
lying dead in a gravel parking lot next
to the house. Her mother's body was
found inside the white frame house. A
16-year-old girl was in a basement
bedroom with no injuries.
Told the Bells had children, police
rushed to the Bell home. They kicked
in the door and found four bodies on a
bed, covered with a blanket.
Police said the children, King
Edward Bell, 6; Bertina Michelle, 4;
Berkina Rochelle, 2; and Kingston
Edward, 1, were shot six to 12 hours
before the bodies were discovered.
Finding of the bodies prompted a
neighbor to recall he heard sounds
about 2 a.m. that could have been
gunshots.
"There was some writing on a
table on a desk and on a slate board
in the kitchen," Hoke said. "All the
children's names were written on the
door in chalk. I don't know why he
wrote them."
"This is the most killing one person
has ever done in this city," said Police
Capt. Tim Foley, city homicide com-
mander.
"We are proceeding on it as a
domestic quarrel. There is no evi-
dence to show it was religious,"
Deputy Police Chief JIM COTTEY said.
Neighbors said Mrs. Bell left her
husband about two months ago. His
two were divorced about three weeks
ago.

Says mind not made up yet

Reagan still considering MX options

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President
Reagan discussed the MX missile
with two Republican congressional
allies Friday, and one of the con-
gressmen said Reagan was "carefully
examining his options" on how to base
the missile.
Reagan closed out a week devoted
almost exclusively to military mat-
ters by meeting with Sen. John Tower,
R-Texas, chairman of the Armed
Services Committee, and Rep. Bill
Dickinson, R-Ill., ranking Re-
publican on the House Armed Services
panel.
Both Dickinson and Tower favor
deploying the MX missile in land-
based sites in the West, and have
spoken out against a proposal re-
portedly considered by Defense Sec-
retary Caspar Weinberger to base the
weapons aboard airplanes.

Dickinson and Tower emerged from
their two-hour meeting with Reagan
at his Los Angeles hotel with their
positions unchanged.
Tower said he did not believe the
administration was seriously consid-
ering the airborne concept any longer,
but added, "I don't think you can say
the administration is coming around
to any specific view or not."
"I think the president is very
carefully examining the options," he
said.
He said his "educated country boy's
guess" is that the president will make
a decision on deployment in "about
three to four weeks."
On another subject, Dickinson told
reporters that the Libyans had
"standing orders" to fire on U.S.
planes before Wednesday's Libyan-U.S.
dogfight over the Medi-

Another fruit fly found in California

By United Press International
Another fertile Mediterranean
fruit fly has been found in the same
orchard where the crop-eating in-
sect first appeared last week in
California's San Joaquin Valley,
state Medfly hunters reported
Friday. Two other fertile flies were
found in the San Francisco Bay
Area.
As spraying measures were
pressed against the Medfly,
California attorneys were busy
trying to knock down barriers be-
ing thrown up against imports of
the state's produce in several
states and Japan.
Virginia imposed a 90-day quar-
antine on produce from the in-
fested areas of California, begin-
ning next Wednesday.
Virginia Agriculture Commis-
sioner S. Mason Carbaugh said no
crops were now being shipped to
the state from the region, but he
maintained the quarantine was
necessary as a precaution.
"Five other states have quaran-
tines on fruit from the Medfly zone,
California attorneys were seeking
an order by the Supreme Court
preventing the restrictions.
A male fly found in the Westley,
Calif., orchard in Fruit-rich
Stanislaus County was identified
as a fertile male, a spokesman
said. The insect was trapped amid
the same apricot trees where the
pest's first intrusion into the valley
occurred.
"It is the first one in several
days," a spokesman. "It is not a
bad sign — one fly in an orchard
where 56 were found in one day last
week."

Agents at Reagan shooting may get awards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
Treasury Department said Friday it
is considering awards of \$10,000 or
more for each of the four Secret
service agents who protected Presi-
dent Reagan during an assassination
attempt in March.
Secret Service agents Jerry Parr,
Tim McCarthy, D.V. McCarthy and
Ray Shadick all were recommended
for "special awards and recognition"
in an official review of their perfor-
mance.
Tim McCarthy was wounded along
with the president, press secretary

Donald Reagan can authorize pay-
ments of up to \$10,000. With the
agreement of the Office of Personnel
Management, the award can go to
\$25,000 and with presidential approval
to \$35,000.
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McNell's body to be checked to determine cause of death

NEW YORK (UPI) — The body of
James McNell, whose brothers' al-
legations of fraud brought on the
signation of former CIA Deputy
Director Max Hugel, will be exhumed
next week to determine if his death
was caused by beatings, sources said
Friday.
The sources said an order to
exhume McNell from his burial place
in Bridgton, Maine, was issued
Thursday by Queens District Attorney
John Santucci to New York City Chief
Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross.
Neither Santucci nor Gross would
confirm the order had been issued.
Dennis McNell died of massive
internal bleeding caused by a rup-
tured spleen June 1, a week after his
brothers Samuel and Thomas first
approached the Washington Post with
accusations that Hugel had engaged
in improper business activities in the
1970s.
Hugel denied the charges when the
Post published them in July, but
resigned his CIA post. The two
brothers disappeared, along with
most the assets of their New York-

based Triad Energy Corp. The FBI
has an arrest warrant for the missing
brothers on bank larceny charges.
Santucci launched an investigation
into McNell's death after published
reports quoted a Triad director as
saying Dennis had been beaten twice,
and that the director suspected foul
play in his death linked to his
brothers' charges against Hugel.
The coroner's report listed natural
causes as the official reason for
McNell's death at the City Hospital in
Queens, Santucci, at the time, told
UPI there were no surface marks on
McNell that would indicate a beating,
"but there are ways of giving a
beating and leaving no marks."
The doctor who pronounced McNell
dead at the hospital was later quoted
as saying McNell suffered from
advanced alcoholic cirrhosis of the
liver, which could have touched off
major hemorrhaging any time.
Stephen Wentworth, manager of the
Raymond Funeral Home in Bridgton,
said Friday he had received no of-
ficial word yet on the exhumation
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Schmidt reaffirms support for neutrons in Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt backed the opposition of his own Social Democratic Party Friday and reaffirmed his support for the stationing of neutron weapons in Western Europe.

Schmidt said in a television interview that he stands by the decision he made in 1978 to allow the United States to deploy the weapon in West Germany if three conditions were met.

"I do not see in principle that the Federal government has basically to change its opinion," he said.

Schmidt has already said he would agree to deployment of the weapon in West Germany if NATO approves it, if another NATO country also agrees to

deploy the weapon on its soil and if arms control negotiations to limit the spread of such weapons fail.

In reaffirming that stand, Schmidt overrode the objections of his own Social Democratic Party, which said last week in a policy statement that the neutron weapon was an obstacle to East-West arms talks and should be barred from Western Europe.

President Reagan's decision two weeks ago to manufacture the neutron weapon caused a furor in the Social Democratic Party, especially in its left-wing where anti-nuclear sentiment is strong.

Opponents of the weapon — a rocket-mounted warhead which releases intensive amounts of radiation that kills humans but leaves buildings and other objects relatively un-

damaged — say it would make the outbreak of war in Europe more likely.

The Reagan administration says the weapon is needed to counter a build-up of military strength by the Soviet Union in East European nations.

Schmidt described the reaction in his party to the American announcement as "exaggerated," saying, "one should not attack the Americans as those who are behind the armaments race."

The West German leader also said that the question of whether the weapon will be deployed in his country was not urgent and that he saw nothing to negotiate with Washington now.

IRA supporter wins election

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — In a stunning rebuff to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, an IRA-supported candidate was elected to the British Parliament Friday to fill the seat once held by Bobby Sands, the first of 10 IRA convicts to die on a hunger strike.

The winner, Owen Carron, 28, had managed Sands' successful election campaign.

A final count of the special election in Fermanagh-South Tyrone — which was seen as a major test of support for the hunger strike — also gave Carron a larger margin of victory than Sands received when he was elected a month before he died May 5.

Carron defeated pro-British Protestant candidate Kenneth Maginnis by a margin of 2,250 votes, 78 more than Sands' 1,446 victory margin in

the election in which Carron served as a surrogate candidate while the IRA hunger striker lay dying in Belfast's Maze Prison.

Parliament subsequently passed a law prohibiting convicted terrorists from holding public office. In an answer that law, the IRA put Carron up for election.

Officials said 88.2 percent of the registered voters turned out to vote in the special by-election in Fermanagh-South Tyrone — on the border with the Irish Republic.

That was slightly higher than the turnout for the previous election April 9. Officials said Catholic voters, who hold a slight majority in the province, may have turned out in greater numbers because of the death on Thursday of the 10th hunger striker, Michael Devine.

Final results gave Carron 31,278 votes to 29,048 for Maginnis. Four other candidates also ran but finished poorly.

Carron, an unemployed-Roman Catholic schoolteacher, reaffirmed he would not take his seat at Westminster and would continue to pressure the British government to concede the prison reforms the hunger strikers are seeking.

Britain has rejected the demands saying it would amount to letting the Irish Republican Army and other nationalist inmates run the jail as prisoners of war.

Carron rejected suggestions he should persuade the protesters to call off the fast before it claims an 11th victim, saying, "I was elected in support of the hunger strikers."

Poland quadruples bread prices

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government quadrupled the price of bread Friday.

A Roman Catholic official warned that the nation's economic crisis might lead the regime and the Solidarity labor union towards a "bloody confrontation of incalculable consequences."

In its first edition after a two-day nationwide press strike, the newspaper Zycie Warszawy announced that the price of a loaf of bread would jump 12 cents to 16 cents, effective Monday.

The growing list of everyday goods being rationed also swelled with the addition of laundry detergent.

The increase in the price of bread had been planned for several months as part of the government's program to stabilize the economy. The current 4 cent price was so low in relation to

other costs that farmers found it cheaper to feed their animals loaves of bread than raw wheat.

"The government has prepared the proper decision," Zycie Warszawy said. "The (new prices) have been consulted with the trade unions."

But Solidarity leaders quickly disputed that statement. They supported the price increases, but said two pricing schemes they proposed were ignored.

A government crisis team of economic experts also announced that washing powder would be rationed to between 21 ounces and 28 ounces per person per month beginning September.

Rationing has become an accepted part of life in Poland. Shoppers already need coupons to buy meat, sugar, butter, flour, rice, buckwheat,

chocolate, powdered milk, cigarettes and vodka.

In some provinces diapers are rationed and the government recently imposed severe cutbacks would be imposed next month on coal and electricity consumption.

"There is a real chance that the crisis will deteriorate," the Roman Catholic newspaper Slowa Poswiecne wrote in an article on the worsening economy.

"An economic catastrophe can be avoided only when the whole nation is involved. A 10-point program presented by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski (when he took over the job last February) turned out to be ineffective."

Ryszard Reiff, chairman of the powerful Catholic group Pax, wrote in the newspaper that time was running out.

Balsemao picked to form Portugal's new government

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Social Democratic Party formally nominated Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao Friday to form a new center-right coalition government, ending a 10-day political deadlock.

After receiving the party's delegation at Belem Palace, President Antonio Ramalho Eanes scheduled meetings with the Revolutionary Council Saturday and with all parliamentary parties Monday to complete constitutional formalities before reappointing Balsemao.

Balsemao, a lawyer and former newspaper editor, quit Aug. 10 because of escalating opposition in his own party and the allied Christian Democratic Party's invitation to head a new cabinet Thursday after it gave him a near-unanimous vote of confidence and chiefs of the Christian Democratic and monarchist parties — both absent from the previous government — pledged their full cooperation.

Political observers expected Balsemao to form a much stronger, more efficient ruling team of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and monarchists than his outgoing government, which lasted only 7 months.

Australian beef shipments loaded with kangaroo meat

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — "Beef" destined for American fast food lovers was loaded with kangaroo meat, endangering Australia's U.S. \$365-million meat export trade with the United States, the Australian government said Friday.

Federal Primary Industry Minister Peter Nixon said kangaroo meat was found in samples from a Melbourne company already under investigation for allegedly substituting horse meat for beef going to the United States.

Nixon said he was extremely disturbed because the findings clearly demonstrated a serious fraud.

He said the scandal placed Australia's beef trade with the United States in jeopardy and he vowed to

"throw the book" at those found guilty and review meat inspection procedures.

Australia is the largest exporter of beef to the United States and expects to sell some 300,000 tons this year.

Much of the boneless beef is used for hamburger by American fast food restaurants.

Federal police and Bureau of Animal Health inspectors began an intensive investigation into beef fraud after horse meat was found earlier this month in a consignment of Australian beef in Southern California.

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Horoscope

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with an expert how to make your life more successful where business is concerned. Become more economical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good friend can help you attain some of your personal aims at this time. Take treatments to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A private talk with an influential person can pave the way to future success. Be sure to show your appreciation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go to an interesting site with a new friend and gain the knowledge you desire. Strive to be more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you carry through with the promises you've made, you can easily gain the recognition you want at this time. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get an early start on an important business matter for best results. Make plans for a trip soon and count the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to handle duties that require your immediate attention. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to a fascinating new site with the one you love and relax. Take steps to cement better relations with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans for the future that will give you more security. A close tie can be demanding, but take everything calmly.

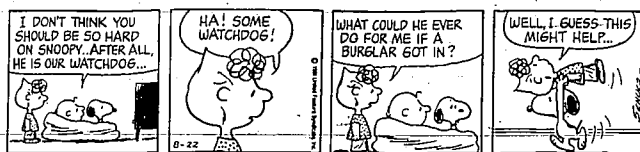
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Getting together with congenials for recreation is fine today. Try and avoid the expenditure of too much money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss with family members practical affairs that affect all of you and come to a fine meeting of minds. Show loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to visit with others and find a better way to achieve success. Bring with persons you like is wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an eye for culture and art, and could become very successful in life because of the ability to stick to something until it is completed. The mind is keen in this chart. Sports are a natural here.

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What's what

Monogamous primates have their own odd ways

Some scientists contend the only monogamous primates are human beings, gibbons and marmoset monkeys, and only they share food with their partners and their young. They also say the three species learned to walk on two legs so their arms could be free to carry food. And they say further only these three seem inclined to mate anytime anywhere unaffected by the "in season" cycles of the female. Interesting, if true.

Why the weather tends to influence the moods of women far more than of men has not been explained, but researchers repeatedly have found such to be the case.

Only one out of every three shoppers who buy encyclopedias one volume at a time at supermarkets ever gets the whole set.

The walrus, too, gets trichinosis. Cook walrus well.

BEAR'S TEMPERATURE

Q. What's the body temperature of a hibernating bear? A. 91 degrees F. Brave men learned this.

It is accurate to say that all of Western Europe is now under democratic rule for the first time in history?

Q. What happens if the earth passes through a comet's tail?

A. Nothing. It has happened twice in the last century.

It's not uncommon for an asparagus plant to produce for 15 years, please note.

PILOT PORPOISES

More than 50 whales strayed into Waikanae Harbor 100 miles north of Auckland, New Zealand. Confused, evidently. Half a dozen beached, and their predicament only attracted more whales toward the same sand. However, swift fisheries officers dumped a batch of porpoises into the dangerous waters. They guided the surviving whales back to the open sea. Never met a porpoise I didn't like.

Weapons have been made by men, water has been carried by women. Historically. You know that. But were you aware that the crafting of jewelry has been equal-opportunity work? Yes, sir.

I gather the lady didn't much like the question: "How old are you?" She replied: "I'm 15-Celsius."

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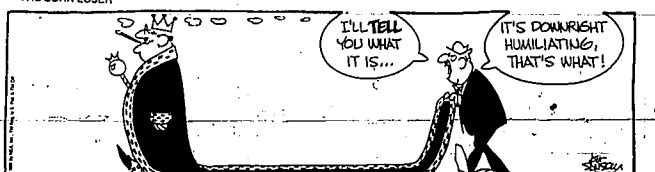
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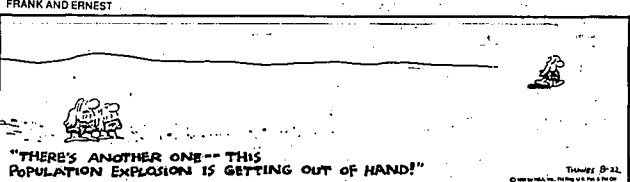
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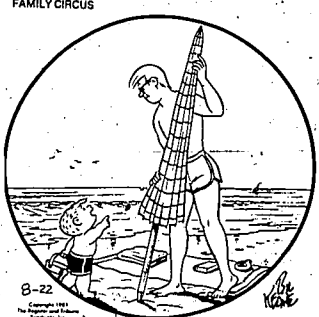
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MVMH addition

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YFCA — 9 days to raise \$12,255

TWIN FALLS — Two banks are the leading contributors in a campaign to raise \$250,000 for the YFCA.

Idaho First National Bank and Twin Falls Bank and Trust each have contributed \$12,000 to the campaign,

scheduled to conclude Aug. 31. YFCA publicist Donna Stalley said.

The campaign was begun early in the summer to restore full use of the YFCA's Elizabeth Boulevard building, now operating on a limited basis

because of debts.

Funds raised thus far total \$237,745, according to Stalley, who said more than 450 individuals and businesses have contributed. All money raised will be returned to donors if the \$250,000 goal is not met by Aug. 31.

Canyon View files for extra time on rights

IDAHO FALLS — Canyon View Irrigation Co. of Twin Falls has filed for an extension of time to avoid forfeiting its water right.

Ronald D. Carlson, supervisor of the Eastern Region of the Department of Water Resources said the company applied for a five-year delay in the time allotted to put water to beneficial use, citing delays in use resulting from court litigation.

Canyon View has been locked in a lengthy legal battle with Twin Falls Canal Co. over use of the latter company's canals to deliver water to farms owned by Canyon View stockholders.

Under Idaho code, water rights revert to the state if they are not put to beneficial use during a period of five years. However, the state may allow an additional five-year period of non-use without forfeiture upon showing of reasonable cause.

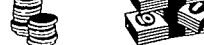
Carlson said comments on the application should be submitted to Idaho Department of Water Resources, 150 Shoup, Idaho Falls 83402.

'81-82 budget hikes funding for prosecutor

Sheriff's office gets minimum

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County budget



TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's proposed 1981-1982 budget was good news for prosecutors, but it resulted in more disappointment for county sheriff's deputies.

Under that budget, the three lawyers working in the county prosecutor's office will enjoy substantial pay increases ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

But deputies will receive no more than a 7 percent pay hike being given to all county employees.

Despite the difference in results, the two departments made several very similar arguments in favor of greater salary boosts.

Among the arguments made to the Twin Falls County Commissioners during the past several months were the following:

• Larger salary increases were required to make the departments competitive with their counterparts in other areas of the state.

• Without increased salaries, both departments could expect higher staff turnover, particularly among the more experienced employees.

• The subsequent high employee turnover could turn the offices into a training ground for staffers who, once sufficiently trained, would move on to better paying positions.

The proposed budget calls for an 8.7 percent increase in the prosecutor's payroll, boosting the figure \$8,263 from \$94,197 to \$102,460. From that increase, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Hiram DeHaan's salary will be hiked from \$25,000 to \$30,000, provided the proposed increase is approved by the Legislature.

DeHaan plans to divide the remaining increase in his payroll to boost his chief deputy prosecutor's pay from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The salary of the junior deputy would increase from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

One reason DeHaan can afford such increases for his lawyers is he has decided against increasing the salaries of the office's three secretaries, now making between \$800 to \$850 monthly. But DeHaan's

secretaries, who have been on the job no more than four months, are already among the highest paid clerical employees in the courthouse.

"Right now, everyone here has got significant experience," DeHaan said, adding the salary increases were designed to retain those employees.

I think the salaries are reasonably attractive."

Under Idaho law, the Legislature sets the salary of county prosecuting attorneys. But Twin Falls county commission members say they will request the Legislature increase DeHaan's salary retroactive to Oct. 1, 1981, when the lawmakers met in Boise next winter.

Aside from DeHaan's raise, the prosecutor's office payroll was not increased beyond the general 7 percent figure. County Commission Chairman Ann Cover said.

She added the decision to increase DeHaan's salary was based on a desire to retain an experienced, qualified lawyer as a full time county prosecutor.

While that's good news for prosecutors, sheriff's deputies question the inconsistency of the commissioners' decision.

The county's proposed budget calls for a 10.4 percent increase in the sheriff's payroll, up \$32,837 from the present level of \$314,820. But from that increase, Sheriff James Munn's budgeted salary stays flat, and his 29 remaining employees receive no more than a 7 percent salary increase, the same figure being applied to all county employees.

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Obituaries

Clara Stovall

BUHL — Clara Stovall, 67, of Buhl, died Thursday in the Twin Falls Clinic after a long illness.

She was born June 17, 1914, at Bellevue, and grew up in Bellevue and in Texas. She married Robert Stovall March 5, 1938, in La Feria, Texas. They moved to Bellevue in 1941, later to Filer, and to Buhl in 1950. She worked in a Buhl nursing home until ill health forced her retirement last September. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Bobbie) Schmeitz Jr. of Hazelton and Mrs. Dwight (Betty) Irick of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; a son, Jimmy Stovall of Wendell; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; six brothers, Everett Hadley of Fort Worth, Texas, Alden Hadley of Houston, Texas, Harold Hadley of Ridgecrest, Calif., Harry Hadley of Lakewood, Calif., George Hadley of Idaho Falls, and Roy Hadley of Pile; and a sister, Mrs. Bill Starnes of Idaho Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, a daughter, and her parents.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery with the Rev. Arland Strom officiating. Services are under direction of Farmer's Chapel.

Violet Barney

BURLEY — Violet Barney, 75, long-time Burley resident, died Wednesday in the Burley Care Center.

She was born Jan. 29, 1906, at Bellevue, Wash., and moved to Kansas as a child, attending schools at Almena, Kan. In 1939 she moved to Burley.

where she had since resided. She married Otto Farmer in 1926 in Kansas and he died in 1957. She married Earl Barney, and he also died. She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Harold Farmer of New York; four daughters, Mrs. Stan (Sally) Callett of Boise, Mrs. Dee (Jane) Kitcher of Burley, Carol Hadley of Reno, Nev., and Shirley Richies of Jerome; and nine grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and prior to services Monday.

Robert H. Wennstrom

GOODING — Robert H. Wennstrom, 63, of Gooding, died Wednesday in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 18, 1918, in Gooding, and graduated from the Gooding High School. He also attended Gooding College. He worked for a dry cleaning shop in Sun Valley before becoming a welder for the Lockheed Co. at the beginning of World War II. He then served with the Army Air Force. After his discharge, he returned to Gooding where he and his brother started the Wennstrom Dry Cleaning business, which he operated until a year ago. He married Norma Goranson June 4, 1945, in Springfield, Mass.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; three sons, Keith R. Wennstrom of Gooding, Kent D. Wennstrom of Boise, and Kent A. Wennstrom of Nicville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Walt (Frances) Higgins of Gooding; a brother, Max

Wennstrom of Portland, Ore.; and a granddaughter. He was preceded in death by a son, Kim M. Wennstrom, June 1, 1981.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Denman's Thompson Chapel at Gooding with the Rev. Robert E. Hetty of the Gooding United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Denman's Thompson Chapel Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Erin Kathleen Eacker

KIMBERLY — Erin Kathleen Eacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eacker of Twin Falls, was stillborn Wednesday.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Eacker of Twin Falls.

Lacie Lynn Askew

KIMBERLY — Lacie Lynn Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Askew of Kimberly, was stillborn Thursday.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarkenton of Boise, and Mrs. Virginia Harkins of Hansen; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Askew of Kimberly; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Nona Askew of Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. A.G. McKinley officiating. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

BUHL — Mass for D.A. "Al" Baragar, 58, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Catholic Church at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call today until noon at the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

JEROME — Services for Walter L. Bowman, 65, of Jerome, who died

Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the American Legion. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel today from 9 until 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Marie Peyron, 88, of Twin Falls, former Rupert resident, who died

Wednesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church this morning prior to services. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary. A memorial mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. D. Morris Hill of Malta and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Herrera of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Jack Benlison, Mrs. Harold Holton, Mrs. Jerry Erke, John Pletz, Pearl Glodowski, Lisa Warren, and Mrs. Gayle Chate all of Twin Falls; Randy Bausher of Rupert; Daniel Heiner and Mrs. Garard Frost, both of Burley; Mrs. Steve Askew of Kimberly; and Mrs. Danny Koch of Wendell.

Flora Engles, Mrs. Norman Kump, Mrs. John Maleja, Kellie Innes, and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Bastow and daughter and Mrs. Ralph Smith, all of Filer; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Byron Eacker, Anna McDev, Elmer Schroyer, and Mrs. Steve Askew, all of Kimberly; Leona Jones, Mrs. David Neaton and daughter, Mrs. Brent Knapp and son, and Mrs. Douglas Webb, all of Buhl; Mrs. William Henes of Wendell; Mrs. Cecil Morgan of Burley; Finley Baker of Gooding; Daniel Roberts of Carey; Randy Bausher of Rupert; and Dennis Knowles of Shoshone.

Deaths

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kolkecker, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benlison, all of Twin Falls.

Proposed Medicaid rules draw fire

BOISE — Three public hearings meant to gather public comment on proposed Medicaid reimbursement rules drew sharp responses from the state's nurse practitioners.

The nurse practitioners are concerned about possible restrictions on their profession.

Public hearings were held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in Lewiston, Pocatello and Boise, respectively, to review the Department of Health and Welfare's proposed Medicaid Assistance Manual.

The manual contains new regulations designed to cut Medicaid costs. It also re-establishes a previous rule that nurse practitioners, physician assistants and nurse midwives may not receive Medicaid reimbursement.

That rule has drawn fire from nursing representatives and other health-related organizations which feel services by nurse practitioners, like those of medical doctors, should be Medicaid covered.

Nursing spokesmen note many of Idaho's isolated health clinics are staffed by nurse practitioners who serve Medicaid-eligible clients.

Nurse practitioners are registered

nurses with additional training who provide primary medical care under the supervision of a physician.

The hearings have been sparsely attended. About nine persons testified at the Boise hearing; five at the Pocatello hearing. The majority of the participants spoke out on the rules governing nurse practitioners, said Bill Whitman, DHW supervisor of the medical assistance section.

However, the rule on nurse practitioners was only one part of the 69-page manual. Whitman said written comments have been received on other proposed changes.

Since 1977, DHW has worked at changing reimbursement rules for Medicaid payments to cut costs and streamline operations, according to Whitman.

The manual's present form was completed about 15 months ago but public hearings had been delayed by other problems within the program, he said.

Proposed limitations include a stipulation that Medicaid only cover six emergency hospital visits a year and no more than 45 hours annually in psychotherapy visits. Up to 250 units

of service (or visits) by a speech therapist would be covered. Presently no such limitations are set.

Also, laboratory or radiology work ordered at an independent lab by a physician would be compensated through the lab, rather than through the physician. Presently, a physician may pay the lab fee and then bill Medicaid for the amount.

The state's Medical Care Advisory Committee, composed of representatives from various health and community organizations, has recommended that nurses, physician assistants and physician assistants be reimbursed under Medicaid.

Whitman said changes in federal regulation that allow compensation to nurse midwives will probably lead to a change allowing similar compensation for nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

Oral and written comments on the manual will be tabulated by hearing officer Jean-Orange, a Boise attorney who will then issue recommendations to DHW.

A final decision on the manual will probably not be made for another three to four months, Whitman said.

Impasse declared in Hansen

HANSEN — An impasse has been declared in negotiations between Hansen teachers and the district school board.

After a three-hour meeting Thursday night, both sides decided to declare impasse and request a federal mediator.

A date for the mediated session has not yet been set. Teachers, who have signed individual contracts based on last year's salary, have already returned to work. School will start as scheduled Monday.

Twin Falls talks to resume Monday

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations between Twin Falls teachers and the district board of trustees have been set to reconvene at 7 p.m. Monday in the district office.

Teachers' salaries have been the major dividing issue in talks over 1981-1982 contracts.

Scheduled Monday.

Salary, fringe benefits and personal leave are the primary points of contention remaining. An earlier federally mediated session failed to bring the two sides to agreement.

However, Jean Martin, teachers spokesman, said that after Thursday's meeting, proposals from the board and the teachers on total amounts for salary and fringe benefits differed by less than 2 percent, or about \$5,500.

Richard Chilcote, teachers spokesman, said a general teachers' meeting to discuss Monday's negotiations has been scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Leary Junior High parking lot. Teachers return to work that day and school is scheduled to begin Aug. 31.

Man held after rape is reported

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Aberdeen man was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday on a charge of rape.

Maurice R. Larson was arrested earlier in the day by Kimberly Police who allege the defendant raped a 14-year-old girl.

Larson was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Melvin Edwards set bond at \$50,000. He ordered the Twin Falls County public defender's office to represent the defendant.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
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Discharged
Carol Brown and Marion Free, both of Burley; Christopher Jenkins of Declo; Karen Jurgensmeier and son, and Glendora Howard, all of Rupert; Janice Lowder and son, and Nathan Staker, all of Heyburn; and Rachel Hall and son of Malta.

Church service listings

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and Christian life studies begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship services will be at 10:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., and 7 p.m. "Image Of The Beast," a portrayal of the middle years of the tribulations of the seven trumpet judgments, will be shown at the evening service. Youth will travel to Shoshone Monday for a rally. Jim Willoughby will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln School auditorium. Wednesday is family night at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. and the 7:30 sermon.

Bethel Temple

TWIN FALLS — Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. The lesson will be "Promised Nation Of Israel." Pastor Allen R. Picklesimer will conduct the 5 p.m. family worship.

Brethern

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship 11 a.m. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

C & M. A.

TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. and worship 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for worship. Prayer meeting will be at Pastor Evans' home at 7 p.m. at 281 Caswell Ave. West. Mid-week Bible study is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1064 Wendell St.

Christian

VALLEY — Valley Christian Church School worship will be at 10:45 a.m. The message "Through Love We Conquer" will be delivered by Les Peterson. Lectinary text will be from Isaiah 55, Romans 8, and Matthew 14.

TWIN FALLS — Community Christian Church Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship 10 a.m. will begin at 11 a.m. with pastor Herald Haskell preaching "Join-Heirs With Christ." "Christiana," a movie of a woman's pilgrimage to the Celestial City will be shown at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church will hold Sunday school classes at 9:40 a.m. and worship services begin at 10:50 a.m. with John Parish Jr. speaking on "Where There's A Will." Coffee hour will follow. The service can be heard on KLIX at 1:10 p.m.

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. and Christian education follows at 10:45 a.m. Marilee Luttrell will provide music. Fred Brodin will speak on "Destined For The Throne." Burke Vanderhoef will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Holy communion services will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. conducted by the Rev. David K. Callard, visiting rector

from England. Sermon title for the morning services will be "Pillars of the Church."

A pot-luck will be held at 12:30 p.m. to give the congregation the opportunity to say farewell to the Callard family.

Church of Christ

TWIN FALLS — Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Pastor William Blansett officiating.

Young people's service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A rummage and baked food sale will be held in the basement on Friday.

Community Bible Church

FILER — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship hour at 11 a.m. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Drive-In Church

TWIN FALLS — Services start at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-In on Eastland. Speaker will be Harold Haskell of Community Christian Church. Communion will be served.

Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. with Pastor Lohar Plets giving the sermon "What's For Dinner" (Matthew 14). Area 1 (Baptism) will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Men's Bible study will be held 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran worship will be at 9:30 a.m. "Yes, You Can — With Jesus" will be Pastor E. J. Bernthal's sermon. Christian education hour will be at 10:45 a.m. Christian day school begins Monday at 9 a.m.

Nazarene

FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Mike will speak on "The Steps Of Holiness" at the 11 a.m. service and "The Significance of Baptism" at the 6 p.m. service. Worship on Wednesday and NY1 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. A Billy Graham film will be shown at 6 p.m. on Aug. 30.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will start at 9:45 a.m. Vacation Bible school demonstration program will be at 10:15 a.m. Worship hour will be at 11 a.m. with Rev. Aaron Knapp speaking on "What Difference Does It Make?" Praise service begins at 6 p.m.

Children and youth groups and mid-week prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Calvary United Pentecostal Church will meet for Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Bible studies and youth services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — First United Pentecostal Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., worship, 10:45;

evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.; evening worship 6 p.m.

Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Interpretation for the deaf is provided.

Presbyterian

JEROME — Dr. W. Daniel Klinger will give the message "When Is Religion At Its Best?" at the 9 a.m. worship service. Coffee hour will follow.

HOLLISTER — Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. will be led by the Rev. Margaret McLellan. Her sermon will be "The Trouble With X Or Entertaining Angels' Unaware." A children's sermon will be given. A congregational meeting will be held following the service. The Rev. Dan Klinger of Jerome will moderate.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak at the 10 a.m. service. His subject will be "When God Calls You." There will be a junior sermon. Alice Anderson will present the music.

An ice cream social will be held on the church lawn to celebrate the church's 76th birthday from 6 to 8 p.m. Arrangements are being made by the Mariners. Donations will be used to buy new Christmas decorations.

Reformed

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Adult classes will answer the question, "What About Doubt?" Worship service sermon at 11 a.m. will be "Jonah Van Der Vis, Part 2." The evening service on "The Ministry of the Holy Spirit" will be at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will follow.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "New Lives For Old," is the lesson study today based on John 1:12. Sabbath School begins at 9:15 a.m. and worship hour begins at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Alfred Newton of Eden.

United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Services will be at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh and 11 a.m. at Kimberly with the Rev. John Wood, pastor, presenting the sermon "Making Life Real Count." Lay reader at Murtaugh will be Laura Peterson. Garden produce may be brought to the churches and placed on tables in the foyer for the World Hunger Offering project. Extra produce will be donated to the Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Wallace will lead the 11 a.m. worship service with the sermon "Another Chance." Scripture reading will be Ephesians 4:22-32.

Children's story time will be at 7 p.m. Mike Man will present the Bible story and music. Single adult members will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Pat Thompson.

FILER — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. The sermon "The Fear of God" will be preached by Rev. David Upp.

Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new parsonage at 629 Fifth St. Youth will meet at 7 p.m. for Bible study on "The End Of The World" and recreation.

Church news

BUHL — Air Force Chaplain, Lt. Col. R. Dale Copey will be guest speaker at First Christian Church in Buhl Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Chaplain Copey will speak on "Life's Interruptions."

Copey, the son of Mae I. Copey of Gooding, has served as pastor of the Red Rock Christian Church in Boise and as chaplain of the Idaho Air National Guard at Gowen Field. He is assigned to the 6940 Electronic Security Wing which serves the National Security Agency at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland. His wife, the former Gerry Bell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bell of Buhl.

WENDELL — A stake presidency change has been made in the Wendell Stake Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a result of the death of the late President Orlo Stevens and the automatic release of his two counselors, Montie Peterson and Clive Pope.

Robert Evans, bishop of the Hagerman ward, was chosen as the new stake president. He selected Murlin Robert Lancaster of Wendell as 1st counselor and Gerald McNeal Bunker of Gooding as 2nd counselor.

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church will host a science seminar on creationism Aug. 22 to 25. Dr. Joseph L. Henson, Chairman of the Department of Natural Science at Bob Jones University, will speak Sunday at 9:40 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m.

Dr. Henson's subjects will include limitations of science, evolution and the laws of thermodynamics, fossils, dating methods, theories of evolution, creation and the flood. Nursery service will be available. For information call 733-1432.

BOISE — Checks totaling \$34,344 have been distributed in the Episcopal Diocese Venture In Mission program in Idaho. VIM Continuing Committee Chairman Fred Cook announced. The Idaho Diocese program concluded with a grant total in excess of half a million dollars that will be distributed over a three year period.

Idaho Youth Ranch was awarded \$10,000. Other grants were: Diocese of Trinidad and Tobago to help rebuild a burned church building, \$5,833; St. Jude Children's Ranch in Boulder City, Nev., \$3,800; St. Margaret's School in Haiti, \$3,800; Episcopal Seminary at Berkeley, Calif., \$5,000.

KIMBERLY — "Ordinary Guy," a dramatic new 70-minute motion picture, will be shown at Kimberly Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 6 p.m.

The film, a fast-paced story, is of the life of a Christian, his lukewarm fiancée, her unbelieving sisters and their ultra-pragmatic father.

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Budget

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Earlier this month, several deputies requested the commissioners increase salaries in the sheriff's office by 20 percent, provide a built-in cost-of-living adjustment, fund three additional deputy positions, expand county-financed medical benefits and improve the county's sick leave policy.

Without such measures, deputies claimed the department could not compete with several sheriff's and police departments in this region.

They added their present salaries required deputies to moonlight, rely on spouses for additional income or consider changing jobs. And at least one deputy claimed his salary was low enough to qualify him for food stamps.

Munn said he still hopes to win a larger increase for his employees before the budget is finalized next month.

"I haven't conferred with (the commissioners) but I would hope they are still considering," Munn said. Meanwhile, his deputies viewed

reports of the proposed budget-funding Friday with pessimism.

"I guess that's the way it goes. I hate to be apathetic about it but it looks like that's what they're going to do to us again," said Deputy Gary Kaufman, a seven-year veteran of the office. "It's just going to force some of us to put our wives to work or get a second job ourselves."

Kaufman added several deputies may leave the department as a result, saying morale was "rock bottom." You'd expect morale to be pretty low when we're going through something like this. Lots of people in this department are job hunting. There's so much more money to be made in other departments that they just can't afford to stay here any more."

Before the budget is finalized, Kaufman said he would anticipate deputies approaching the commissioners on the issue again, as well as making appeals to the public.

But Cover indicated Friday no changes in the sheriff's budget were being contemplated.

Cover added granting the deputies' request would require raiding other county department budgets.

BLM transfers 638 acres at American Falls to F&G

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has transferred title to 638.77 acres of land to the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The land is located in Bingham County and is on the west bank of the American Falls Reservoir about three miles northeast of Aberdeen. The site has been recognized as having high wildlife values, state BLM Director Bob Buffington said.

Under the terms of a temporary

lease, the Fish and Game Department has used the land for upland game bird and waterfowl habitat. Patenting the land to the state will allow continued use of the parcel, Buffington said.

The purchase price of the parcel was \$1,597. Buffington said the Interior Secretary James Watt has emphasized the need for close cooperation between the BLM and local government.

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Twin Falls man wins grant

BOISE (UPI) — A Twin Falls man was among a number of individuals and organizations around the state receiving \$28,200 in grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

In the third year of Project Grants to Individual Artists, the commission awarded \$1,000 each to four visual artists in Idaho: Michael Green, Twin Falls, Elizabeth Mowrey Slade, Moscow, Beatrice Moore, Juliaette and William Woolston, Genesee.

The grants, with the exception of the individual project grants, are made to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations in Idaho on a 50-50 matching basis.

Community arts organizations to receive the grants included: Coeur D'Alene Summer Theatre, Boise Civic

Opera, Idaho Falls Symphony, Idaho State Civic Symphony and Lewis-Clark State College Gallery 16.

One grant of \$5,000 was given in the Priority Grants category to support the Second Writers Faire in Lewiston, sponsored by Confluence Press.

The Artists-in-Schools Program was awarded 23 grants totaling \$39,444. The program places practicing professional artists in public schools to work with students and teachers.

The Idaho Commission of the Arts is a state agency created to improve the artistic and cultural life of Idaho. Grant funds are made available by the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.



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CFA approves TV pact, but not by landslide

ATLANTA (UPI) — The College Football Association, comprised of 61 of the nation's top collegiate football powers, ignored threats from the NCAA Friday and approved a \$180 million television contract with NBC.

The agreement is in direct conflict with a \$263 million contract the NCAA recently signed with ABC and CBS. The NCAA has threatened to expel any team appearing under such a CFA contract.

The CFA did not announce a vote, other than to say it was approved by 51 percent of those taking part in a secret ballot process. The vote reportedly was 33-20, with five abstentions and three teams leaving before a vote was taken.

Davidson, CFA board chairman and spokesman and president of the University of Georgia, said that schools had until Sept. 10 to change their vote.

"At that time," he said, "the whole thing will be looked at by NBC to see if it is a viable plan."

Davidson disclosed that Georgia, the national college football champion, voted in favor of the plan. He said the CFA would not disclose until Sept. 10 how the other teams voted. However, he said, the other teams can make their own votes public if they wish.

The members of at least one conference — the Western Athletic — voted against the proposal with one abstention, UPI learned, while Big Eight Conference schools voted 7-1 in favor of the plan — including affirmative votes from football powers Oklahoma and Nebraska. One source said Iowa State cast the lone negative vote among Big Eight schools.

There were split votes in other conferences, officials said.

Despite approval of the measure, however, NCAA executives said they were encouraged by the number of schools voting against the proposal.

"With only 33 in favor, it seems to me they've got a real problem," said Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "It shows they're going to have a hard time implementing national television programming."

Hansen said that the 33 schools going along with the plan would be "subject to action by the committee (NCAA) on infractions" which may lead to their expulsion from the group. He added, however, that it while it is possible for non-NCAA members to schedule games with members, "it isn't automatic."

Chuck Nelms, executive director of the CFA, said the vote "definitely established the CFA as an effective, viable organization. How many people six months ago had the opinion that the CFA could have ratified a contract worth \$180 million television contract with NBC?"

Jerry Kearney of the Western Athletic Conference, which did not go along with the proposal, called it a "very sad day for college athletics. We've got to be concerned with the total concept of intercollegiate athletics as it relates to academics."

But Steve Hatchell, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight, said that

most of the schools in that conference were, without a doubt, completely committed to the CFA.

Prior to the vote, NCAA executives Tom Hansen and Wiles Hallock made an 11th-hour appeal to the CFA members and threatened individual schools with expulsion.

Hansen had told reporters that a good deal of the action to be taken would depend on the vote margin, indicating that a close vote would give "the CFA all the problems."

He said majority support of the CFA plan would have required the NCAA to renegotiate its television contract.

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Way to go, Harmon

Former Minnesota Twins baseball star Harmon Killebrew watches a shot fly off his club Friday during the fifth annual

Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament. Killebrew is a co-host for the tourney, which benefits leukemia

research and concludes today at the Sun Valley and Elkhorn courses.

Rigney

Ex-manager loves game despite turmoil of '81

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — For a man who recently felt extremely sick, Bill Rigney looked quite healthy.

For a slight paunch, the 63-year-old Rigney still had the lean, wiry look of a major league infielder — which he once was.

His weathered face framed a pair of bespectacled but clear, sparkling eyes — eyes which once beheld Jackie Robinson menacingly bearing down on him from New York basepaths.

His voice rang steadily and insistently, the way it did when he challenged umpires during his 17 seasons as a big league manager.

His hair was bright white, but that's no big deal — it turned white more than 20 years ago.

William Joseph Rigney has witnessed a myriad of changes in baseball during his four decades in the game. Yet neither change nor time has eroded his love for baseball. Indeed, his youthful traits have been preserved by the sport that has been his life.

Stirred by his passion, Rigney, one of the celebrities participating in the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, reacted violently to the recent players' strike.

"It made me sick," Rigney began emphatically. "To think that in this game of ours two sides couldn't look each other in the eye, figure things out and keep playing."

"I was just pissed," he added. The strike was caused, Rigney firmly stated, by the greed that had infiltrated baseball through the free-agent draft.

This corruption first struck the owners "when they found out they could get you, as a free agent, and lose nothing but an 18-year old draft choice — against whom the odds are 9-to-5 of making it (to the majors)."

The lack of significant compensation to club owners for losing a free agent, a hotly-debated issue during the strike, then enabled the players to name their price in salary negotiations and satisfy their greed, Rigney said.

Now semi-retired, Rigney occasionally scouts major league players and teams for the California Angels, one of the biggest collections of high-priced athletes exist. Rigney observed that despite their inflated paychecks, today's players remain remarkably discontent.

"I've never seen so many players unhappy," Rigney said. "In the past it was a little different. Everybody really wanted to play. But now there are other things on their minds — Should

we strike? How about my contract? When is my option year? — and I think this takes away from the game a little bit."

Rigney himself reached a top salary of \$24,000 when he played for the New York Giants from 1956 to 1959. "And man, I thought that was the whole store!" he exclaimed.

After his playing career, Rigney managed the Giants, the California Angels and the Minnesota Twins, working with such stars as Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Tony Oliva and the tourney's co-host, Harmon Killebrew. Would these players have struck?

"It would have never entered their minds," Rigney insisted flatly. While recognizing that players like Mays and Killebrew are unique, Rigney said that today's stars perform as well as those of former days.

"The caliber is just as good. Sure it is. There's no (Stan) Musial, but guys like Rick Burdette and (Dave) Concelcion could play on any club," Rigney said.

However, Rigney admitted that because of expansion, the average major league player has less playing time than in the past. "It's a shame," he said.

"I see Denver, Washington — sure, why not? Denver's deserving. The President wants to put a team in Washington, and New Orleans has that big dome just sitting there," he said.

Rigney knows these changes will feed more greed and dilute baseball's talent further, but he welcomes them nevertheless.

"It will be better because there will be more participants, and they'll be showing (baseball) to more people in more cities," Rigney said.

Such a statement reveals Rigney's love for baseball, a love transcending franchise movements and seven-figure contracts.

"When I was 12 I knew exactly what I wanted to do," Rigney said proudly. "I like to see the young players coming up — the Carney Lansford, all those kids. You never get it out of your blood."

Rigney recalled a reunion of Giants and Dodgers he recently attended and a conversation he had with the Ann Branch, wife of Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Ralph, Bobby Thomson's former wife.

"Bill, I can't get over how young everyone looks!" Ann told Rigney.

With eyes twinkling and voice softening, Rigney explained the truth of Mrs. Branch's statement:

"That's the name of the game."

That's how Bill Rigney stays young.

Keeps featherweight title

Sanchez blisters Gomez

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Danny "Little Red" Lopez was considered invincible when he defended his World Boxing Council featherweight title against Salvador Sanchez on Feb. 2, 1980.

But Sanchez turned Lopez's face into a bloody mess in taking his crown from him. And in a rematch four months later, Sanchez again devastated the always-charging Lopez with a savage display of counterpunching.

Still, the critics remained: Wilfredo Gomez, the WBC super bantamweight champion, would - outmuscle and overpower Sanchez, they said. Oddsmakers made Gomez the favorite.

Friday night, Sanchez, of Mexico City, proved beyond any question that he's the best in the featherweight division. He took Gomez — who entered the bout with an incredible string of 32 consecutive knockouts —

and turned his face into a swollen, battered jump on route to an eighth-round TKO to retain his WBC featherweight crown.

Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight at 2:09 of the eighth round after Gomez, of Sanurce, Puerto Rico, was knocked down for the second time. A flurry of Sanchez lefts and rights sent him nearly through the ropes, and Padilla signaled the end as Gomez struggled to his feet.

Gomez, as is his style, came out blasting in the first round. But Sanchez needed all of 40 seconds to send a crunching left hook through the barage, knocking Gomez down for a count of four.

"I was prepared for his attack," Sanchez said. "I knew he'd charge at me and I was ready for him. But I hurt him with that left and knew then I'd hit the fight."

Sanchez, counterpunching with

deadly accuracy, hit Gomez at will during rounds two through seven: By the sixth round, both of Gomez's eyes were swollen nearly shut and badly cut.

In the eighth, Sanchez battered Gomez nearly at will and landed two lefts and two stunning rights followed by another left. Gomez went halfway through the ropes near Sanchez's corner. He was up at the count of eight, but Padilla stopped in and stopped the bout.

Sanchez, 22, upped his record to 40-1-1 with 30 knockouts. He won the title Feb. 2, 1980 with a savage beating of Lopez. He defended it six times before fighting Gomez, including another lopsided win over Lopez in a rematch in June of 1980.

Gomez, 24, suffered the first loss of his pro career. He fought to a draw in his pro debut, then went on the streak of 32 straight knockouts.

County rodeo deadline near

TWIN FALLS — Local cowboys-planning-to-participate in the 1981 Twin Falls County Rodeo must formally enter the event no later than Thursday at 3 p.m.

Fair officials are concerned persons planning to register in the rodeo as local cowboys are unaware that the entry deadline has been moved up one week from previous years. Entry deadlines for the rodeo are set by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association which has approved the event.

The rodeo will be held nightly Sept. 9 through 12 at the county fairgrounds.

So far the office has not received any entries from local cowboys, said county fair office manager Neoma Shouse.



Larry Hovey

Poky schools force another change in A-1 playoffs

On again, off again. The Idaho state A-1 football playoffs have a new look again.

The Idaho State Activities Association has been forced to reshuffle its formula — for the second time this year — because the two Pocatello high schools, Highland and Pocatello — have declined to participate in post-season play.

It came to light in a bulletin released this week by the association but had a little foreplay at the Gem State Conference summer meeting.

At that time, the Pocatello schools suggested a refined four-team playoff system rather than the bulkier and more time-consuming eight-team lineup.

Under the Pocatello proposal, the best team from the Boise area, the Gem State Conference champion, winner of the Panhandle A-1 triumvirate and that A-1 team developing the best schedule in the Cross State Conference would advance to semifinals. The two survivors would play for the crown.

Pocatello suggested that if the state did not accept that idea, all Gem State Conference teams boycott the playoffs.

Twin Falls Athletic Director Duke Wiseman said that idea was basically aimed at the other Gem State Conference schools and that Pocatello's unilateral decision came as a surprise to him.

The Pocatello idea of streamlining the playoffs does make sense in that the best team from Boise will win the championship probably 98 percent of the time.

It is the consensus opinion throughout the state that probably the three best teams in the state year-in, year-out will be found inside the Boise city limits. It is for that reason that the Boise schools — doing a total about-face from their avowed stance in track — feel that three of their four teams (including Meridian) should go to the playoffs. If not, then the second-place team will be underserving of the runner-up trophy.

From a participation standpoint, perhaps the eight-team format is good. But from others, such as weather, travel, basketball preparation, etc., the four-team idea appears more desirable.

To accommodate the wishes of all, simply don't give a runner-up trophy or second-place designation.

On the local level, the change affects Twin Falls and Minico while Burley remains the same. Without the Pocatello schools, the state has decided the top two qualifying teams in the Gem State Conference will advance to the playoffs. This marks basically the loss of one playoff position for those involved but the loss of two schools probably accommodates that.

Minico and Twin Falls thus will be jumped with Bonneville, Skyline, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. Burley

remains podded with Caldwell, Mountain Home and Nampa, sending the team with the best record to post-season play.

In the first round, the Gem State Conference runner-up will meet the third-place team from Boise; Boise's best will play the wild card team; Gem State Conference champion will meet the winner of the Burley-Caldwell-Mountain Home-Nampa pod, and the northern champion (among Lewiston, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene) will play the Boise second-place team.

The obvious advantage of the new setup goes to the fourth-best team in the Boise pod which would have to be very poor to not get that nod.

That's because the new formula contains that wild card playing an accompanying point system. Any A-1 team playing another (enrollment over 900) will get one point for playing and another point for winning. However, any A-1 team scheduling a Boise pod school will get two points for playing and two points for a win. Hence, the very poor Boise pod school is locked into six points in the season's outset even if it loses every game on its schedule.

But — it also — can accrue points by playing over 900-enrollment schools (in-state or out) and more by winning.

"I don't think the revision will hurt us a bit," said Bruin Coach Bill Jones. "The biggest difference I can see is that we'll definitely have to be up to play five games where last

year and in the previous system we only had to have three super efforts to get in."

Looking at the Gem State Conference this fall, Jones said "I've considered all along the top Gem State Conference teams to be the three Idaho Falls teams, although (Coach John) McCarthy at Pocatello will always come up with something to give you a hard time."

"I don't see how I can do anything but hurt the Pocatello schools. It takes away an incentive from their kids that our kids would have."

"I felt the playoffs did a heckuva job for us to cap a good season last year. There were some team specialists around who understood what was going to happen again Boise, but being in the playoffs helped our program, our community and our kids if for no other reasons than seeing us paired up with Boise in the state newspapers," Jones said.

"But while I don't know why Pocatello opted to go this way, I can understand their argument. In the last 10 years, our students at Idaho schools, the schools in the Gem State Conference, have played the Boise area schools practically every year. During that time, what have the eastern Idaho schools won? Five or six games? I know Twin Falls hasn't won. So I understand what Pocatello is trying to say," he said.

Gura blanks Yankees

By United Press International

Larry Gura continues to be a nemesis to the New York Yankees. The former Yankee left-hander threw a four-hitter Friday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Gura, 7-5, retired 15 Yankees in a row from Rick Cione's leadoff single in the second to Lou Piniella's one-out double in the eighth. He walked one and struck out three.

Kansas City got two runs off starter Dave Righetti, 3-2, in the fourth inning. Amos Otis singled to left and stole second. After Lee May struck out, Frank White singled Otis home. Darryl Motley's infield out advanced White to second, from where he scored on John Wathan's RBI single.

The Royals added two more in the eighth when U.L. Washington led off

American League

with a walk, and after George Brett fouled out, advanced to second on Righetti's errant pickoff throw. After Hal McRae walked, Washington stole third and Righetti was then replaced by Dave Wehrmeister, who gave up a sacrifice fly to Otis, scoring Washington. Lee May walked and Frank White's RBI single scored McRae.

Detroit 7, Texas 4

At Detroit, Richie Hebner, Steve Kemp, and Lou Whitaker all hit home runs to pace the Tigers to their seventh straight victory. The victory improved Detroit's record to 8-3, tops in the East Division.

Toronto 5, Chicago 4

At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby belted a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Blue Jays. After reliever Ed Farmer, 2-3, retired Alfredo Griffin and Danny Ainge in the ninth, Moseby smacked an 8-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his seventh homer of the season. Dave Stieb raised his record to 6-8 as the Blue Jays won their third straight.

Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 6

At Milwaukee, Ron Jackson's three-run homer and Gary Ward's two-run single helped the Twins snap a six-game losing streak. Jackson's home run, his fourth of the year, came in the third with two out after Dave Engle doubled and Mickey Hatcher reached on an error. Jackson's blow into the left field stands made the score 4-1.

Ex-Rams help Chargers beat LA

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former Los Angeles players Dwight Scott, John Cappelletti and Wyatt Henderson came back to haunt their ex-teammates Friday night, scoring a touchdown each to lead the San Diego Chargers to a 33-20 preseason victory over the Rams.

Defensive back Henderson, a former college wide receiver who was out by the Rams last season, put the Chargers ahead to stay 20-0 when he intercepted a Bob Lee pass and ran 34 yards for a touchdown with 48 seconds left in the third quarter.

Los Angeles jumped to a 20-5 lead midway through the second quarter on field goals of 19 and 42 yards by kicker Todd Peterson and a pair of touchdown passes that came after San Diego turnovers.

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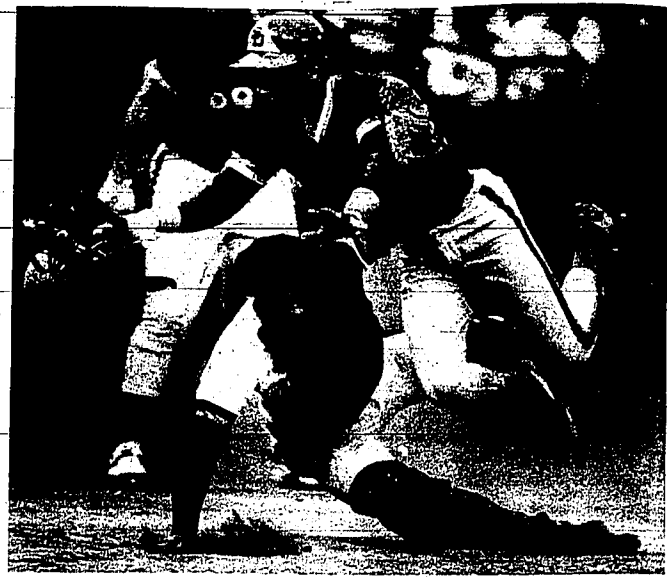
San Diego's 1981 first-round draft pick, running back James Brooks, fumbled on the Chargers' 14 and the ball was recovered by Ram safety Johnnie Johnson. On the first play, starting quarterback Pat Haden hit tight end Walt Arnold in the end zone to put Los Angeles ahead 13-5.

With 5:09 remaining in the half, Charger quarterback Dan Fouts was intercepted by All-Pro safety Nolan Cromwell in San Diego 30. Cromwell returned the ball to the 15 and two plays later, Haden connected

with wide receiver Jeff Moore to make it 20-5. San Diego scored its first touchdown on the ensuing drive as Fouts hit ex-Ram receiver Scotts with a 33-yard TD pass to make it 20-12.

Fouts left after one series in the second half but still managed to throw for 207 yards in 14 completions. The third former Ram, running back Cappelletti, pulled the Chargers to within a point, 20-19, when he caught a 15-yard TD pass from backup quarterback Ed Luther with 4:50 left in the third quarter.

Los Angeles closed out the scoring with a 20-yard TD pass from Jeff Kemp to Preston Dennard with 3:15 left in the game. San Diego is 2-1 in the pre-season while Los Angeles fell to 1-2.



San Diego's Ozzie Smith dives over Tony Pena to score in 1st game of double loss to Pirates.

Carter's blast lifts Montreal

By United Press International

How do the Montreal Expos spell relief?

C-A-R-T-E-R.

Gary Carter belted a three-run homer with two out in the 11th inning to propel the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

In the 11th, Mike Phillips led off with a single and was forced at second by Tim Lincecum. Raines then stole second and after a groundout by Rodney Scott, Andre Dawson was intentionally walked. Carter then drilled a 3-1 pitch into the left center field seats for his ninth homer of the season, making Woodie Fryman, 4-2, the winner and handing Gene Garber, 2-2, the setback.

The Expos tied the game 1-1 in the eighth off starter Gaylord Perry, when Larry Parrish belted a leadoff homer, his fourth home, over the center field fence.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the seventh off starter Bill Gulekson. With one out, Chris Chambliss singled and went to third on a ground-rule double by Dale Murphy. Glenn Hubbard then followed with a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Chambliss.

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National League

Philadelphia 5, Houston 4

At Philadelphia, Larry Bowa lined a two-out two-run single in the seventh to lead Philadelphia. With one out in the seventh, Keith Moreland and Garry Maddox drew walks off Vern Riffe, 4-3, and both advanced on a groundout. Bowa then singled home the tying and go-ahead runs to make a winner of Sparky Lyle, 6-2, the third of five Philadelphia pitchers.

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0 — At St. Louis, Steve Garvey smashed a two-run homer and Jerry Reuss, 7-3, pitched a four-hitter to give the Dodgers the victory. Garvey's first-inning homer, his seventh homer of the year, came off starter Joaquin Andujar, 3-4, and followed a single by Dusty Baker.

Cincinnati 2, New York 0 — At Cincinnati, Mario Soto tossed a four-hitter and Joe Nolan singled in two fourth-inning runs, lifting the Reds to their fourth straight triumph. Soto, 8-6, struck out eight and walked one in winning his seventh game in his last eight starts. He has a 3-0 career record against the Mets. Loser Pat Zachry, 6-4, gave up only three hits.

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NL standings

(Second half)

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Golf

Halldorson modifies putting, takes 2-shot Buick Open lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Dan Halldorson, trying to raise the level of golf in Canada through his own success, shot a four-under 68 Friday for a two-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$50,000 Buick Open.

Halldorson has a 10-under total of 134 after 36 holes.

Tied for second after shooting 68 for the second straight day were Calvin Peete and Roger Maltbie, while first round co-leader Isaac Aoki was one of three golfers another stroke back at 137.

Aoki went up to par of 72 on the 7,000-yard Warwick Hills course to tie with defending champion Peter Jacobsen, who shot 69-137, and Steve Melnyk, who had the day's second best score of 67.

The day's best round, a six-under 66, was posted by Allen Miller, who headed a group of eight at 136.

The other first round co-leader, Dave Hill, was three-under on the first nine holes of his second round but bogied the 10th and 11th, plus the 17th, and stayed five under for the tournament with a second round of par.

Lanny Wadkins and Tom Shaw

were tied with Hill.

It took a score of par (144) or better to make the final 36 hole chase for the \$63,000 first prize. There were 76 golfers who made it and most notable of those who didn't was PGA and Greensboro winner Larry Nelson, 78-72-150.

Halldorson made a modification in his putting style to cope with the greens, which most golfers agreed were generally softer the second day but were still brick hard on some holes and soft on others.

"It would be nice to play 72 holes without a bogey," said Halldorson, who has done just that through 36 holes. "I think I can win."

Halldorson's best finish this year was a tie for second in the Quad Cities Open but he still is 41st on the PGA Tour with earnings of \$77,289. This is in spite of his habit of alternating weeks playing in Canada and the United States to help support his home country's tour. He is a native of Winnipeg.

"I enjoy playing back there," he said. "I want to help support their tour and hopefully get more money and bigger purses and thus get more guys playing."



With her hair flying around her head, Andrea Jaeger still manages to watch a return during win over Rosalyn Fairbank.

Professionals defeat amateurs in annual Idaho Cup matches

IDAHO FALLS — The professionals came out on top Friday in the Idaho Cup Matches held at Pinecrest Country Club.

A team of Idaho golf professionals finished with a 33-27 lead over a team of amateurs.

The two-day annual event is a test between professionals and amateurs and is conducted in a format like the Ryder Cup.

Thursday's matches include a morning scramble and an afternoon two-man best ball.

Friday's tournament was match play with pros and amateurs going head-to-head. Each of the nine holes was worth a point to the winner with any golfer sweeping both sides receiving an extra point.

The top point-producing professionals over the two days included

Rich Stanwood of Purple Sage (5 3/4 points), Bob Eames of Idaho Falls Country Club (5 1/4 points), and Jerry Breaux of Eagle Hills and Mike Taylor of Pinecrest (3 3/4 points each).

The top amateurs included Barry Platt of Plantation (5 points), Steve Hays of Blackfoot (3 3/4 points), Joel Higham of Idaho Falls (3 3/4 points), and Tracy Frank of Twin Falls (3 3/4 points).

The state's amateurs have won the Idaho Cup only twice, the most recent win coming in 1978. The event has been held for 18 years.

The tournament was held in honor of George Orullian, who was golf professional at Pinecrest for 40 years. Next year the tournament will be held in the Magic Valley at a course to be picked in November.

Late birdie rush gives Caponi four-stroke margin over Little

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Donna Caponi birdied two of the final three holes for a three-under-par 69 Friday and a commanding four-shot lead over Soule African Solly Little midway through the \$50,000 World Championship of Women's Golf.

Caponi, who shot a two-under-par 70 in Thursday's opening round, was five shots ahead of defending champion Betty Daniel, who had in front of Jan Stephenson.

Little carded a even-par 72 to go with her opening round of 71.

Caponi, who is seeking her sixth LPGA title of the year, and Little were the only players in the select field of 12 who were under par after two rounds over the 6,225-yard Shaker Heights Country Club course.

Daniel had a chance to tie for second place but bogeyed the 18th hole for the second straight day.

Nancy Lopez-Melton, returning to the tour after resting her ailing shoulder for two weeks, skied to a nine-under 81 that put her in 10th with a 153 total, 14 shots off Caponi's pace.

Caponi, the second-leading money winner this year with nearly \$160,000,

birdied the 16th and 17th holes to take command of the tournament, which offers the biggest first place prize in LPGA history — \$50,000.

Caponi had a tap-in birdie putt of one foot on the 408-yard, par-five 16th and rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt on the 448-yard, par-five 17th.

"Some people might feel comfortable with a four-shot lead," she said, "but not me. I'd feel a lot better if I was leading by 10 shots. I'm not going to pay any attention to the leader board until the final day."

Little, a three-time winner this year, had 16 pars, Friday, a bogey at the 410-yard 6th hole and a 20-foot birdie at 16.

"I feel great," she said. "I think I'm in real good position. A four-shot lead on this course can disappear quickly."

Lopez-Melton, shooting triple bogey on the seventh and ninth holes, recorded the second-highest round of her professional career. Two years ago the winner of 23 career titles shot an 83.

"I can't get mad about this," she said, "because it was really only two holes that threw me off."

Shriver hurls obscenities at Austin after Canadian Open quarterfinals loss

TORONTO (UPI) — Tracy Austin escaped with a straight-set victory in the quarterfinals of the taut, marred Canadian Open Tennis Championship Friday then encountered a stream of obscenities from her opponent Pam Shriver on center court moments after the match.

The No. 2 seeded Austin prevailed over No. 8 Shriver, 6-2, 7-5, in a grueling match that featured seven service breaks in the last eight games before Austin held serve after Shriver had mounted double-break point.

As the two players shook hands at the net Austin dropped her racket and recoiled from a torrent of verbal abuse from Shriver. Austin, who appeared to be reduced to tears, sat down head in hands.

"I do know one of the things she said starts with an 'F' and the other was 'You are a piece of blank,'" said the 18-year-old pro from Rolling Hills, Calif., who advanced to a semifinal against Martina Navratilova.

"I don't deserve that. I was very upset ... I was flabbergasted," Austin said.

Shriver said she became embittered that Austin was not properly downcast at winning the match through a series of hotly contested line disputes.

"I felt that when she won the match, she was insensitive about the way she won," said the 19-year-old Shriver. "So I let her know with a few choice words I am not proud of."

Shriver was intensely upset that umpire Karl Allison made a late overrule to take a point away from her in the second set.

"If he says he wasn't late on that call, he's a liar," she said.

The tournament has been plagued with temper tantrums over officiating throughout the week and Shriver's second-round opponent, Bettina Bunge, pined out in the final set of their match Thursday after losing several calls.

The Austin-Shriver tempest followed more routine quarterfinal play that saw Andrea Jaeger survive a baseline hitting match with South

African Rosalyn Fairbanks, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Navratilova advanced in two sets over sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany by coming from an 0-4 deficit with six straight victories in the second set to post a 7-5, 6-4, decision.

Fairbanks, who had advanced with an upset over seventh-seeded Wendy Turnbull Thursday, said Jaeger's high defensive lobbs threw her into

confusion.

"She started hitting high, looping shots and I did not know what to do with them, whether to attack or lay back," she said. "It broke my rhythm."

Jaeger, who is third-seeded in the tournament, said she did not gain control of the match until she decided to be content with playing interminable rallies with her opponent.

"I just sort of let everything bother

me in the first set," said the pony-tailed teenager who two weeks ago claimed the U.S. Clay Courts title.

"She was playing real well, moving me around a lot. Then I just started to let her make all the moves, instead of me."

Navratilova, who has two approaches to tennis — aggressive and extremely aggressive — was intensely displeased with her straight-set victory.

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Briefly in sports

Nehemiah runs 13.18 in rain

BERLIN (UPI) — American Renato Nehemiah, fresh off a world-record setting performance, streaked to victory in the 110 meter hurdles Friday at Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

Despite a pouring rain, Nehemiah, who set the record of 16.93 seconds in Zurich Wednesday, easily beat fellow Americans Anthony Campbell and Dedy Cooper in 13.18 seconds.

He was given a tremendous ovation from the crowd of 25,000.

"The conditions were terrible tonight, but even so I felt good...without taking undue risks," said the 22-year-old Nehemiah.

In the 400 meters hurdles, World record holder Ed Moses maintained his impressive sequence of victories by winning the event in 47.27 seconds, only 14-100ths of a second outside his world best.

Britain's Steve Ovett, in his first race following injury, easily won the mile ahead of Steve Scott of the United States and Robert Nemeth of Austria. Ovett's time was 2:55.56 minutes.

Frazier to fight Tate or LeDoux

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, intent on making a comeback "to put respectability back into boxing," has signed a contract to fight either John Tate or Scott LeDoux, Frazier's lawyer said Friday.

Attorney Stephen Blatt said Frazier, 37, had signed a contract with Jan Aronson, an Ohio promoter.

She said the pact calls for Frazier to fight "Tate" or Kinboxville, Tenn., the former World Boxing Association titleholder who was knocked out by champ Mike Weaver last year.

As Austin's negotiations with Tate fail, however, Frazier will battle LeDoux, a journeyman from Minneapolis, Minn., who lost a title fight to World Boxing Council champ Larry Holmes last year. Hatch said.

Weiskopf ties for tourney lead

YORK, England (UPI) — American Tom Weiskopf earned a share of the second-round lead Friday in the \$180,000 International Open golf tournament with a three-under-par 69.

Weiskopf's 69 gave him a nine-under 135. He is tied with Australia's Graham Marsh (89) and Britain's Eddie Poind, who had a 66 on the 6,779-yard Pulford course.

Johnny Miller, the former U.S. and British Open Champion, surprisingly failed to survive the halfway cut. He shot a second successive 75 for 150 — three shots too many.

NFL joins Bills-Haslett dispute

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The NFL has become involved in grievances filed with the National Labor Relations Board by Buffalo Bills linebacker Jim Haslett, charging the Bills with unfair labor practices.

A Buffalo newspaper reported Friday that attorneys Sarge Karch and Betty Murphy, of the Washington, D.C., firm of Baker and Hostetter, were employed by the NFL to assist the Bills. The two appeared before the NLRB in Washington Monday and presented evidence on behalf of the club.

Haslett has filed four complaints with the NLRB, stemming from unsuccessful attempts to renegotiate his contract with Steve Barber, the Bills' administrative vice president.

Karch told the Buffalo Courier-Express that he and Murphy were "representing the NFL" and were "helping the Bills in this matter."

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Triumph with studious play

Still, we really can't fault South's jump-to-three on trump.

He won the first trick with the king of spades over East's queen. East led the king of diamonds. West played the three and East ducked. He continued with the ace of diamonds. West played the six and East took his ace, since West's order of diamonds played had shown three diamonds.

East led his 10 of spades and South took his ace. He and the queen of hearts. East ducked and the four of hearts was next led to dummy's king. East took his ace this time and was now at the key spot of the hand.

A careless player would lead the seven of spades. West would take his two good spades and be endplayed. He would have to lead away from his queen of clubs and South would romp home with three clubs, two spades, three hearts and a diamond.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 8-2-4-1
♠ 6 5 4 3
♥ 7 6 5
♦ Q J 10 9 5
♣ 2

EAST 8-2-4-1
♠ Q 10 9 2
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ A 7 4
♣ 9 7 5

SOUTH 8-2-4-1
♠ A K
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ K 2
♣ A K J 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
Pass 10 Pass 3
Pass 10 Pass 3

Opening lead: ♠ 2

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If South had bid two hearts after his partner's diamond response they might just have reached the heart game which can be made against any defense.

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